

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

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F. BUSHFIELD, Editor

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Give Him Same Treatment

About a week ago, on instructions received from Mr. R. B. Chadwick, of Edmonton, superintendent of dependent and neglected children for the province, Sergeant Thomas of the R.N.W.M.P. proceeded to the home of Mr. Robert Sallenbach, a farmer of Brant district, and took possession of six children, ranging from four to fourteen years of age. He returned the same day and took the children to the Children's shelter in Calgary, where they will remain temporarily.

This action was taken on account of various complaints having been received as to the cruelty of Mr. Sallenbach to his family and also after careful investigation on the part of Sergeant Thomas. On the 13th inst. Mr. Chadwick arrived in High River to be present at the taking of evidence in this case, which was heard by Messrs. W. E. G. Holmes and Col. Wyndham.

The evidence of Mrs. Sallenbach and the eldest daughter, aged 18 years, showed clearly that on many occasions Mr. Sallenbach had ill-used his wife and family. On one occasion he stabbed one of the little children with a butcher knife and attempted to sew the wound up with needle and cotton thread. On another occasion one of the little girls froze her fingers while holding a lantern for her father. Upon making a complaint he hit his child over the fingers with a rope. To further prove that Mr. Sallenbach was possessed of an unmanageable temper, evidences were given that upon one cold winter's night he turned his wife out of the house and forced her to spend the night in the stable, even refusing to give her a blanket to protect her from the frigid winds. It also came out in evidence that Mr. Sallenbach had provided his family with the meat from the dead carcass of an old horse and a bull, which they were forced to eat or go without and starve.

Further evidence was elicited from the daughter which threw light on his conduct while living near Cardston. Many rumors were in circulation as to his brutal conduct to his family, and neighbors to the number of twenty assembled at a certain point and upon meeting him with violence if he did not desist. Shortly after he left Cardston and came to Brant.

The Justices, upon hearing the evidence, decided to issue an order to Mr. Chadwick to keep the children permanently. Mr. Chadwick stated that Mr. Sallenbach's movements would be watched closely in the future and if the state of affairs would improve in the Sallenbach home that probably the two eldest boys would be allowed to return to their home. In extenuation of his actions, Mr. Sallenbach acknowledged that he had a quick temper, but having a large family and not being possessed with much of this world's goods, he was unable at all times to give them the clothes or food they required, but he tried to do the best he could. When not in a temper he was an indulgent father, and at the court he displayed evidence that he bore

considerable love for his family, and promised that if his children were returned to his fold he would protect them as a father should.

In explanation of his giving horse meat to his children, he said that the horse was shot by himself and that it had not died a natural death. Born in Switzerland, he remarked that the eating of horse-flesh was not an unusual thing and that he had frequently enjoyed horsemeat for many meals. Upon the arrival of the children at Calgary they were medically examined and were found to be covered with vermin and suffering from a disease which was no doubt caused by the impure food partaken of by the children while at home.—High River Times.

The Farmer's Boy

The farmer who figures that his boy's time is worth about 30 cents a week and an occasional bat over the head needn't look for sympathy when the young man gets a job in town and takes it. You can't keep a boy in a cheerful frame of mind by dosing him with fourteen hours' work a day and then give him the price of a pink lemonade on circus day as pay for his summer's toil. Thousands of boys who have aptitude and a natural liking for farm work have been driven into occupations with no more outlook than a blind sow, because some father, who was lighter than the hide on a dropical goat, worked them like an eyeless mule on a tread mill for their board and clothes. Some men will blow \$75 on a trip to the Chicago live stock show, then come home and squeeze it out of the sweaty brows of their children, who probably hadn't been out of the country for 15 years. When the farm boy sees the town boy earning regular wages and spending it as he likes, while he lives on windy promises and a Horatio Alger story book for Christmas, he feels like going out behind the barn and kicking the rear elevation of his jeans into a neat cornucopia. We knew a boy who worked on the home farm from the time he was nine years old until he turned his 17th birthday, and all he got out of it was a pig which his father gave him in a reckless spasm of generosity and filial affection, and when the pig grew to man's estate the kind parent sold the animal and bought a second-hand manure spreader with the money.—Dairy Farmer.

As Seen By Others

H. F. Gadsby, the Canadian editor of Collier's, in the latest edition of that paper, tells something of his visit to Alberta. He says in Southern Alberta the prairie trail makes way for the traveled road. The rancher with his broad brimmed hat and riding togs tends to disappear. He may be seen at Calgary fair, where he shows horses and prime steers, and his little daughter competes in the pony-riding contests, but he doesn't pervade the landscape as he used to do. The lord of the thirty-five thousand acres, with cattle on a thousand sandhills and twenty-five miles of private telephone wire connecting the ranch house with the railway, has been told to get out and give the small farmer a chance. It's mighty short notice, and he may lose money on a quick clean-up at that, but this new land prefers the many prosperous to the few rich, and one hundred small farmers with two hundred acres each are more good to a country than one ranch-

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Don't forget we have a full line of BOOTS and SHOES, at your own price—For Cash

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Beats the Fishing Yarn

E. B. Backshies, the pitcher for the High River baseball team, has left the C.P.R. service and is engaged with Wolfgang & Son at well drilling. Last Friday morning, in company with Lawrence Wolfgang and R. Simpson, he arose early and laid in wait for a bunch of coyotes that frequented the farm of Mr. A. D. Houghton, near Cayley. There were nine coyotes in all and as they approached to within speaking distance of Mr. Backshies' rifle, that gentleman fired and away went six of the number, helter skelter. The other three were killed by the one bullet. As to the truth of this statement Messrs. Wolfgang and Simpson testify. Now who can beat this.—Times.

Expect a Good Business Yet

While land business has been quiet for two or three months, partly due to the drought here, but partly more so to the drought in the American States where most of Alberta's land buyers come from, local land men are looking forward to a very fair fall business. August is always a quiet month. Land prices are not expected to deteriorate, but on the other hand in many districts has been a perceptible continuation of the upward trend in values.

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A few choice Farms for sale. Easy payments.

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Going north 9.15 Daily
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Cash paid for Furs and Hides.

Local News

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Miss MacKenzie of Lethbridge is visiting at Mr. W. Caspell's.

For letter heads, bill heads and all kinds of job printing try the Hustler.

Considerable sickness prevails among the children of High River at present.

Mr. Batchish of High River commenced as night operator here on the 20th inst.

Mr. Geo. Hill has returned from Parkland to Cayley. Glad to see you again, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitten, who were formerly residents in Braut, were Cayley visitors last week.

Mr. Miller of the Granum Press has taken his plant to the coast and will start business in sojoe B. C. town.

A man may be particular and economical at the same time if he buys Walk Over Shoes at McDonald's.

Have you subscribed yet for the Hustler? If so, have you sent it to your father, wife's father, or to that friend?

Mr. Geo. Lane of Calgary was a visitor in Cayley last week. He was superintending a shipment of Bar U cattle.

Mr. A. E. Walker returned home one day last week from Spokane, where he has been the past few months.

Some twenty-four carloads of cattle were shipped from here during the past week. Cayley is the shipping point of the West.

The heavy rains of last week assure the planting of fall wheat. Then favorable conditions in the spring and Cayley has its best year.

The plowing outfit of Chas. Thrun, who decamped from this locality some time ago, has been shipped to the original owners at Calgary.

Dr. Stanley of High River conducted service in the Methodist church here last Sunday. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bushfield.

Children's day services in Presbyterian Hall on the last Sunday in September, and the full communion service on the first Sunday in October.

Mr. J. Houghton, who lives just east of the village, has just finished boring a well. He obtained a good supply of fine water at a depth of 90 feet.

Your money's worth when you buy Walk Over Shoes. You're not entitled to any more. You are foolish to take less—F. F. McDonald, agent.

Mr. J. Jensen, the popular teacher at Last Chance school, has again taken up his duties there, much to the delight of the pupils and the ratepayers.

So Nanton has only just found out that there is gas in that region. We knew all along that she had an ample supply of that commodity. Modest Cayley has yet to find her's.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held a sale of home-made bread and pastries on Saturday, and so gave a most enjoyable treat to those fortunate enough to secure it.

Dr. Brown has commenced the erection of his handsome residence on the vacant lot just north of his drug store. When completed it will be quite an addition to the residence of Cayley. Mr. Latham is the builder. Cayley has struck a building boom.

The Cayley Percheron Horse Co. have contributed \$30 to the High River exhibition, to be divided into three prizes for colts foaled in 1910 and sired by their stallion, "Negraval."

Rev. J. M. Beaton, who was appointed Sunday school organizer of the Presbyterian church in this district, was in Granum district last week, organizing a school at Jumbo Valley.

Rev. Mr. Hinchley of Nanton will conduct English church service in the Cayley Presbyterian Hall on Sunday next at 3 o'clock p.m. All are cordially invited to attend this service.

A C.P.R. section hand, while travelling on his hand car near Nanton collided with last Thursday night's passenger train, and had both legs cut off. He was removed to Calgary.

Malcolm MacKenzie, M.P.P., is slowly but steadily improving, although as yet he is far from well, but it is expected that at his rate of improvement he will be around again in another month.

Mr. J. M. Glendenning, M.P.P., of Nanton, has just returned home from a trip to his old home near Woodstock, Ont. His many friends here were glad to see him looking so well after his trip.

Some fifty men are just now engaged in ballasting the railroad track at this point, and this in addition to the usual activity apparent on the road, gives the C.P.R. quite an animated appearance.

Mr. L. Steers has sold his farm to E. D. Shackleton of Cranbrook. We are pleased to state, however, that we are not going to lose Mr. Steers, as he has rented a farm close in and will be amongst us still.

The new wheat is already moving. The yield is of course not so heavy this year, but the sample is good, and if the combines will only leave the prices alone the farmers will do fairly well, notwithstanding our dry year.

Mr. Len Beaton, our popular butcher, has given his house and store a coat of paint, which adds greatly to the appearance of these buildings. The Mayor wants his burg to present a cleanly, up-to-date appearance, and he knows how to set the ball rolling.

Mrs. Boyle and two children returned last week to their former home in St. Catharines, Ont., on a visit. Mr. Boyle will temporarily close his implement warehouse. He has, we understand, purchased the warehouse and lot formerly owned by Wm. Schell, who has moved to Tilley.

Judge Forbes has decided that the C.N.R. must pay taxes on \$70,000 worth of land they own, but not using for railway purposes at Red Deer. The success of the assessor in his action will probably stir into action several other municipalities where the railway owns large blocks of unused land.

A baby girl, weighing one and one-half pounds and less than twelve inches in length, was born on Friday last to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, who live near Duquoin, Ill. The infant is so tiny that a match will hide one of her fingers, while her head is about the size of a hen's egg. The doctors say she will live.

District Court Judge Lees of Wetaskiwin has handed out a decision by which Supreme Court Judges Scott, Beck and Harvey have to pay income tax to the city of Edmonton. The judges have appealed each year for four years and the last three appeals were tried by Judge Noel, who has reserved judgment in each case and has not yet given his decision. This is the first time a decision has been obtained.

Tuesday commenced the duck shooting season. Oh, you poor duck!

People who desire to adopt a child are requested to correspond with the superintendent of neglected children, at Edmonton. Cases of neglect or cruelty to children should be reported immediately. It is the aim and object of those interested in this institution to make it a worthy one.

Mayor Lincham of Okotoks says that his timber limits in the Sheep Creek district were absolutely untouched by the forest fires that raged near them of late. The fires had cut across a corner of his High River limits, however, and had done damage to the extent of between \$10,000 and \$20,000, as near as he could estimate.

Col. Wyndham, J.P., of Okotoks was in High River one day last week sitting on a case under the Children's Protection Act of Alberta, in company with a High River magistrate. The bench transferred the custody of two children to the Children's Aid Society. Neglect and cruelty by the father, a foreigner, was the reason.

The discovery of gas at Nanton should remind the people of southwestern Alberta that there are undoubtedly many layers of gas-bearing strata in this country, and that it would be well if some of its more enterprising residents would make a few experimental borings. Many of them would probably be richly rewarded, while the few failures would be more than compensated in the knowledge gained of the underlying strata of their locality.

REID HILL

The many friends and well-wishers of Russell Tottie, were more than pleased to know of his return, after his long and very serious illness. During his stay in the hospital at Calgary his pleasant manners and sunny smile were greatly missed here. Now, although once again with us, yet so weakened is he that some considerable time must elapse ere he will be as "well and hearty" as before. He has the sincere good will of his many friends.

We are also glad to be able to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sperry on the recovery to health of their now only child, Dallas. May the improvement, now apparent, continue.

A Needed Change

At a meeting of the Alberta and B. C. farmers, now in session at Vancouver, the following resolution was passed, re the hay question: "That representations be made to the Dominion government pointing out the unavailability of the present standards of hay for Alberta and British Columbia and the necessity of a suitable standard of quality for hay, if the hay industry of Western Canada is to reach its highest state of development; such grades to give grades for timothy, clover, alfalfa, bromes, wild native hay, and any other varieties which are necessary for the business of the West; and that competent inspectors be appointed to carry out the provisions of the Inspection and Sales Act in regard to the inspection of hay."

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